



Daily Universe

21 No. 98

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Provo, Utah

SBYU Council Stalemated in Proposed Amendments

By Judy Geisler
Assistant News Editor

conclusion has been reached by the class government

very. All proposals were discussed and decisions were made at the meeting. ASBYU Executive Council deliberated for nearly two hours during its Tuesday session.

In Walton, an executive committee to ASBYU President Richards, proposed a set of

compromise amendments which might have ended the controversy between the classes and the Executive Council which has raged for several months.

His proposal included the establishment of an active cabinet composed of the class presidents, and of a college council to be organized under the direction of the cabinet.

No exact proposal was made for the college council. Tentatively, the class officers had decided the council would consist of four

representatives from each of the 13 colleges on campus. Each representative would represent one of the four classes.

The senior class president would serve as president of the council, the junior president as vice president and the sophomore class president as secretary to the council.

The first challenge to the proposal was offered by V.P. of Student Relations Durrell Jones who questioned the advisability of making the senior class president the president of the council.

"Why should an officer elected by less than one fourth of the student body preside over a council representing all of the student body?" he asked.

Others offered a compromise alternative, making the council presidency a position to be filled by the council itself, with the stipulation that the candidates must be seniors.

The central issue to the class government controversy is roughly this: if class government is to continue at BYU, its purposes must be carefully defined.



ALL TIED UP

...is the way the Cougars hope to keep the University of Wyoming Cowboys during tonight's basketball game. The Cougars and Cowboys tangle on the neutral court of Phoenix's Memorial Coliseum to decide the Western Athletic Conference representative to the NCAA.

Cougars To Tangle In Title Tilt Tonight

By Mike Twitty
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team left yesterday for Phoenix and, hopefully, Las Cruces.

A small group of players and supporters from the college towns of Provo and Laramie inside the metropolitan Valley of the Sun for the last game of a three-game series.

At stake for the co-champions is the right to represent the Western Athletic Conference in the first

round of the NCAA Far West Regionals.

The Cougars have been established as slight favorites due to the BYU friends and alumni in the Phoenix-Mesa area.

Site for the battle is the beautiful Memorial Coliseum on the Arizona State Fairgrounds where professional basketball and hockey take a night off to host the WAC playoff.

As Cougar fans may remember

Continued on page 5

Charges Refuted

President Ernest L. son refuted the "racist" of disaffected students at University of New Mexico

President's statement was to answer a petition calling for severing relations between Mexico and BYU, which was being circulated on the Mexico campus Monday.

He categorically deny the of certain dissident as follows: "Students of e, creed, color, or national are accepted for admission gham Young University and they maintain ideals and is in harmony with those of Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints and meet the ay's requirements."

University has always

made an attempt to educate so-called minority groups," the President continued. "Thus, at the present time we have hundreds of American Indian students on the campus and over a thousand foreign students coming from approximately 70 foreign countries."

"BYU also enrolls a considerable number of Mexican-Americans. We also have some black students, and while they are not large in number, that is because the populations from which we draw our students do not have a large number of black students."

Concluding his statement, the President said, "It would not be expected, for instance, that Brooklyn University, where there is a large Negro population, would have a large number of Indian students, because that is not Indian country. On the other hand, we do have a large number of Indian students because this is Indian country."

AMS Award...

Kennedy Named Man Of Year

David M. Kennedy, Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury, has been chosen 1969 Exemplary Man of the Year by the Associated Men Students of BYU.

Presentation of the award will be made March 10 at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Convocation Hall, Harris Fine Arts center, according to Richard Casper, president of AMS.

The award is made each year to a man who has achieved success through his courage and hard work. The Exemplary Man is a person whose life has been a pattern for BYU's men to emulate.

Casper said Kennedy was chosen for the award because "He has gained the highest positions in the business world and appointment to the world's most important office in finance while continuing to serve his church and assist civic organizations in a true spirit of good citizenship."

His position as Secretary of the Treasury is one of the world's most important. As planner and watchdog of the world's largest economy, Kennedy's actions have a world-wide impact. Anything he does can change the balance of the world monetary situation.

As Secretary of the Treasury, he is responsible for superintending collection of the nation's money and to plan how to use it. He gives

Congress the warrant to use the money they appropriate, and to submit an annual report of the budget.

Mr. Kennedy is the former chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, the seventh-largest bank in the United States. He has served as assistant chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and a board member of more than 30 civic and government organizations.

A leader in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kennedy has been bishop of the Capitol Ward, Washington, D.C., and as high counselor and counselor in the Chicago State presidency.

Mr. Kennedy has earned degrees from Weber College, George Washington University, and the Stover School of Banking of Rutgers University. He has also received honorary doctorate degrees from BYU, George Washington University and Roosevelt College in Chicago. He was also chairman of the BYU National Development Council.

The Exemplary Manhood Award has been awarded to various churchmen and business leaders and sportsmen. Last year, President David O. McKay received the award. Other award winners have been George Romney, Secretary of Housing

and Urban Development, golfer Billy Casper, baseball pitcher Vernon Law and J. Willard Marriott, founder of the Hot Shoppes chain.

Speak Out At Hyde Park

Have something to say? Hyde Park is the place to say it at noon today in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Sponsored by the Academic Emphasis committee of the ASBYU Academics Office, Hyde Park is an unstructured free debate. Participants will be allowed to comment according to their interests and respond to the remarks of other speakers.

Hyde Park chairman David Bloom feels the program will permit discussion of social, political and intellectual ideas and will be a good way for minority viewpoints to be expressed.

Hyde Park will be every Wednesday in March and will continue after that time if enough interest is manifest.



DAVID M. KENNEDY

Secretary of the Treasury in President Richard Nixon's was chosen Associated Men Students 1969 Exemplary of the Year. He will be presented with the award Monday.

SOUNDING BOARD

On What Basis Was Spring Vacation Shortened?

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

Mr. Frye's letter in the *UNIVERSE* recently aired a question which has bothered me, too.

Student government is purported to represent and work for the interests of the students. Then would you please ask Grant Richards upon what basis he determined that shortening spring vacation would serve the interests of the student body? Would you

also seek an explanation for this move being completed before it was publicized?

I, for one, was not aided by this change. I now do not have enough time to travel from campus for essential graduate school business. Furthermore, I do not know anyone who is pleased with this change. However, we will accept the change willingly if it can be shown that it is representative of the majority's wish.

Doyle H. Brown

RESPONSE

Dear Doyle:

A student survey was conducted before the action was made to reduce the length of the semester. The idea behind the move was to allow students an opportunity to get home earlier to work.

My condolences on your inconvenience.

Thanks,
Sounding Board

Letters...

LEFT OUT

Editor:

The other day on my way to a protest, I saw a student hanging by his neck from the flagpole. "What the heck are you doing up there?" I asked innocently, noticing the word LOVE stuck through his heart.

"I'm trying to get someone to show interest in ME," he said turning blue from the rope around his throat. "I'm an Alaskan student and no one has paid any attention to me or recognized the important cultural contributions we Alaskans have made. We don't even have an Alaskan week," he continued, munching on a piece of dried fish.

"But you may kill yourself trying to get attention that way," I reasoned.

"Yes, I may kill myself, but that's a lot easier than gaining recognition from personal initiative and achievement," he replied. "You certainly don't expect me to compete with the Utah students, do you?"

I had to confess he had a point. "All I want is for the administration and students to give me as much support as they give the football team or the Californians," he added throwing his tuition waiver to the wind.

"Furthermore, I think all students should be forced to take 40 hours of Alaskan fishing techniques and totem carving."

"Oh, that may be difficult for some students to work into their schedule, I parried timidly.

I wasn't quite prepared for his next reaction. His neck got red, his eyes bulged and his white sheet began to tremble all over.

"You filthy racist," he screamed throwing Molotov cocktails at some passing Ethiopians. "All you do is discriminate against me and Betty Fink."

"Who's Betty Fink?" I inquired.

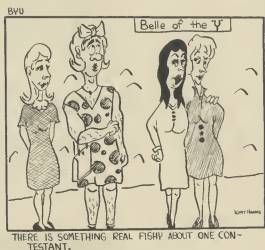
"She's the other Alaskan student on campus, and you mean to tell me you never heard of her?"

What could I say? I felt slinked away trying not to show my embarrassment. As I rounded the corner of the Religion Dept. I stole a glance back at my assailant. There was a forum of students gathered around watching him do his thing and feeling guilty. I guess they certainly should.

Jerry Foster

Game Televised

The *BYU* WAC championship will be shown tonight in the *Smith Fieldhouse*. According to Social vice president Jim Chaplin, activity cards will not be required.



STUDENTS PRAISED

Editor: I feel compelled to write to your student body and say a few words of admiration for 15 student representatives from your University. The students were members of the "15 Carat Gold Review" that visited us at Goose Bay, Labrador last week.

Their superb, enthusiastic, and professional presentation of their program as well as their excellent personal manners, grooming and behavior have left us at Goose Air Base with a warm spot in our hearts for Brigham Young University. I feel that you the student body would be interested in knowing that these talented young men and women who entertained us so magnificently have represented you in an outstanding manner and have impressed us all to a man.

We have many single and married personnel who are a long way from home in an isolated location, and a touch of home does wonders for the morale.

Our sincere thanks to you at Brigham Young University for having allowed such a marvelous group to come so far north to entertain us. They have exhibited the truest meaning of USO and AFTA. Additionally their youthful vitality and enthusiasm is a true representation of our American youth. Our thanks again.

Sincerely
JOSEPH M. ORTEGA, Major, USAF
Chief, Personnel Divisions

GOOD ARTICLE

Editor:

We're grateful for your article "University Criticized." All of us, from individuals to nations, must constantly be examining and evaluating ourselves, our attitudes, goals and programs to determine their relevancy in relation to changes from within and without. We all are aware of the fantastically rapid growth which

has taken place at *BYU* in the past decade. To assume that such an institution as this can become so large so quickly and not experience growing pains is naive. Obviously there are going to be programs that can't (or won't) keep up with the fast pace. The inevitable result will be inadequacies and inequities in the System.

Since *BYU* is supported by the Church (which the majority of us accept as divinely inspired) there is a tendency for many to develop the attitude that *BYU* is the "true" university, and that any negative criticism of it is a manifestation of a weak testimony or outright apostasy from the Church. God's Church is extremely dynamic and capable of adapting to changing times, and still remain within the bounds of the truth (Note the Church Welfare System, the Correlation Program, etc.). If God made provision for His Church to adapt, we're sure He can allow "His" university to adapt also.

Lawrence A. Reed, et al.

Cartoonists Are Needed

Cartoonists who are interested in contributing ideas and sketches to the *DAILY UNIVERSE* for publication are invited to a meeting Wednesday, March 5, at 4 p.m. in the *UNIVERSE* office, 538 Wilkinson Center. Techniques for better cartooning will be discussed by Dana Dean, chief cartoonist for the *UNIVERSE*.

The Way It Is...

Todd Christofferson

by Judy Geissler

Todd Christofferson is a tradition breaker.

He is the first Vice President of Academics in three years not to the office of ASBYU President. Instead, this capable student exec is deserting *BYU* next year in favor of law school, although just low school is as yet undecided.

Todd was born in January of 1945 in Pleasant Grove and graduated from Franklin Turn. (New Jersey) High School in 1963. He served mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Arpa from 1964 through 1966.

When Todd chose to seek student body office, he chose to seek Academics vice presidency above all other possibilities. "The office of the widest range for expansion in the areas that interest me," he says enjoy being able to meet our speakers, faculty members, administrators on a person to person basis."

Some of the other aspects of the position that Todd has parties enjoyed include assisting in scholars conferences in Denver and Francisco where he was part of the team from the School Relations Office.

Among the many projects sponsored by Todd's office which little if any recognition is the Faculty Roster, published this spring the first time.

"This roster was our first step," he explained. "We hope to include outstanding professors as well as a general list in the fall semester edition. This will assist in evaluation of professors when there choice to make."

An innovation for spring semester is the "Hyde Park" free for Every Wednesday at noon, the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge be turned into a verbal battleground for those students who wish their views on any issue.

"We're setting no ground rules," Todd said. "But if you opinion, you'd better be prepared to back it up. We want to make as much free as the real Hyde Park as possible. It'll be informal, extremely free."

Speakers brought to campus under the auspices of the Academic Office thus far this year include Edmund Muskie (on which the did most of the work) conservative philosopher Russell Kirk and H. Durham, president of Arizona State University.

Yet to come are Richard N. Cooper, a Yale professor of economics who is regarded as one of the brightest young economists on the scene. He will speak on Thursday. Ramon Scruggs, personnel vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph, will speak on March 20.

The year's first teleconference is tentatively scheduled for March 15 and will feature the highly controversial president of San Francisco College, S. I. Hayakawa.

Todd was impressed with the benefits of *BYU*'s organizational structure for student government when he toured a series of Calif colleges with the Executive Council in December. "Although we do a perfect job, I'm convinced we do a better job of representing students here than they do at their schools," he commented. "I think these amendments pass, though (speaking of the proposed student government changes). It will do a great deal to streamline this government."

I'm not entirely certain what his attitude is with the situation went on at the Executive Council meeting last night. He may have changed his mind since yesterday afternoon.

Todd is a senior, graduating in May. "You don't know how good feels," he smiled. "But the Army is a real worry. I sure wish to reconsider the draft deferments for graduate students. I'd like to get to law school before I get drafted."

He has submitted applications to Harvard, Stanford, Duke, City Berkeley and George Washington University law schools. The only which has replied to date is Duke. He was accepted.

"At least I can go someplace," he remarked. His plans include career in corporate law and "a happy marriage to a wonderful gal."

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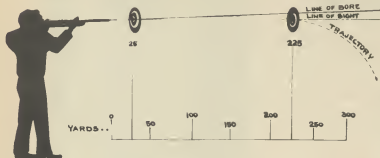
The sixteen young women contending for the title Belle of the Y are: Marianne Harding, Kerry Lynn Cameron, Elaine Skidmore, Colleen Bonner, Melody Staggs, Joann Lambert, Linda Christensen, Carolyn Hassell, Janet Murri, Margaret Sagers, Jennifer Poll, Sherri Gudmundson, Fannelyn Bell, Margo Parker, Nina Woodbury and Judy Omacker.



Page by Suzee Edwards
and photographers Pat
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TRAJECTORY ON +1' +2' +3' +2' ON -2' 0'



UNDERSTANDING A BULLET'S TRAJECTORY

Many gun lovers either think bullets hop or never drop at all. The diagram shows a 180 grain bullet's trajectory when shot from a .30/06 and indicates

proper drop of any cartridge. Proper sighting-in and shooting can only be recognized after these ideas are understood.

Trajectory Explained...

Hunters Prepare—Spring Near

By Bruno Vassel III
Universe Sports Writer

Some pretty crazy notions are prevalent among a number of hunters and gun enthusiasts on the subject of trajectory, or the path a bullet follows.

Some guys who own and shoot rifles have the notion that "fat-shooting" cartridges do not drop for long distances out from the muzzle—you know, the guy who says that his rifle is right on the money any where from fifty to three hundred and fifty yards. Other guys have the odd idea that when the bullet leaves the barrel, it does not start dropping below the line of bore immediately, but, rather it first makes a hop upward and then drops.

In trying to understand a bullet's trajectory it would be good to define two terms besides trajectory, which we have already said is the path followed by the bullet.

The line of bore is an imaginary line going straight down the barrel and out to infinity. The line of sight is another straight line going from the rear sight to the front sight and on to the target (telescopic sight functions as both rear and front sight).

If a bullet were not influenced by gravity, it seems logical to assume that it would go straight out of the barrel and follow the line of bore indefinitely. But gravity is present and does play an

active part in determining a bullet's trajectory. As soon as the bullet leaves the barrel it immediately begins to drop below the line of bore due to gravity. It will continue its drop below this line until it hits something.

When writers speak of flat-shooting cartridges, they are referring to fast-traveling bullets like the 220 Swift or light weight 264 magnums and 270 bullets which are traveling so fast that they cover the first few hundred yards before the bullet has dropped very much below the line of bore—but it has dropped!

The drop in even flat shooting bullets is significant when you consider that the 264 magnum with a 100 grain bullet, much faster than most bullets, if sighted in for 200 yards will be 15.6 inches below target at 400 yards and 32.6 inches low at 500 yards.

BULLETS DON'T HOP

The reason so many outdoorsmen think that bullets take a hop before dropping is because the mid-range trajectory, or the half way point from barrel to target, is above the line of sight. This is caused because the

rear sight is slightly higher than the front sight.

A quick look at the diagram (see above) will show that if the rear and front sights were the same height or if the front sight were higher (taller) than the rear there would be no point at which the bullet and the line of sight would meet, consequently no accuracy period! Because the bullet does rise above the line of sight for a certain distance, we can see how some people could misinterpret this and think that the bullet climbs above line of bore.

The drawing shows that a 180 grain bullet shot from a .30/06, which was sighted in for 225 yards, would be on the line of sight at 25 and 225 yards. The bullet would be above the line of sight between these two points and below it before and after. Note that at no time does the bullet rise above the line of bore. These ideas not only help us understand trajectory but also the importance of proper sighting-in and thorough understanding of where the bullet is at different ranges.

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Soccer Awaits Overdue Schedule For Spring

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer players are chomping at the bit awaiting the start of the spring half of their schedule. Unfortunately, they are also expressing dissatisfaction with the league because the spring half of their league schedule has not been written.

Each team has six league games to play in addition to out-of-league commitments.

"We have to finalize the arrangements on our games with other schools," said Horst Mastag, BYU soccer president. "And that's really impossible to do until we have our league schedule in our hands."

One league meeting was planned last month, but it was cancelled at the last minute. And BYU officials are becoming impatient.

"We would start playing in two or three weeks," coach Bill Forrest said, "but how can we

until some definite plans are made?"

Plans for the spring include Sun Devil Tournament in Tempe, Arizona, a match with the Mountain League champions with Idaho State, games with a Nevada all-star team in addition to a continuation of the series with Salt Lake teams.

With six league games pencilled in, the cougar so has to begin playing in early season in order to have enough weekends to play all their games. "I'm in contact with (the president) Bill Mead every weekend," Mastag commented. "He has to make some decisions."

In the meantime, the players continue to practice in the Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse. Their primary fear is that they may take out their frustration on each other. However, the team is in good shape from having played all winter.

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He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still.

—(Psalms 107:29 A.V.).

There is a center of stillness in the midst of us even when we are at our stormiest. We find this center as we calm down and let the storm abate, the waves of emotion subside. We can learn to hold steady to the center of peace which is Christ within us. As we practice keeping ourselves centered and poised in the Christ Mind, we shall find it easier to keep serene and poised.

NMSU Or NIT ...

Continued from page 1

BYU initiated the WAC season with a 89-78 victory in Provo but the Cowboys came back to force a playoff with a 79-69 triumph in Laramie Saturday.

The neutral court situation is

testing the curiosity of WAC followers who are accustomed to seeing the visiting team suffer (although this season every team except Utah won on the road).

Cougar fans vaguely remember the last time BYU met a team on a neutral court. The result was a

satisfying 82-74 upset of the California Bears.

Needless to say, Cougar backers across the country are hoping for more of the same tonight.

Incidentally, for the benefit of the states of Utah and Wyoming, tonight's battle will be televised over KSL-TV, channel 5 and broadcast over KSL radio.

Students without access to televisions may view the game on the large screen in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As the team left Provo the attitude was "we should have won it outright in Laramie and we can definitely win in Phoenix."

Expected to be ready for play is guard Lynn Parsons who has been recovering from a sore ankle (from a kick, not a sprain).

Parsons, Lythgoe, and Warner all had a poor shooting afternoon Saturday as the trio hit only 6 of 28 field goal attempts.

The Cougar bright spot was Doug Howard who hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts and grabbed nine rebounds.

For the record 37 per cent from the field and a sour 46 from the foul line were the official figures from the Cougars last outing.

The result is an excellent opportunity for BYU to get back at the Cowpokes not only for Saturday but also for two years ago when the Cowboys won a playoff spot from the Cougars in Salt Lake City.

As far as the NIT is concerned Wyoming (19-7) is a better bet than the BYU (15-11) although a bid to either loser is a possibility following the game.



LYNN PARSONS

shown in action against New Mexico. Parsons and mates Wyoming tonight in Phoenix for championship playoff game. TV channel 5 will cover the action.

alle No. 2...

Bruins Top AP Poll

the third time in six years, has finished on top in The United Press' final major basketball poll.

Bruins overwhelmed LaSalle in the balloting with the streaking Explorers Philadelphia managed a first-place vote.

as had been predicted in P's preseason poll, the have swept toward an campaign, scoring 24 es although their most one last Saturday was in e against California.

also wound up in the No. 2 position in the final polls of ed 1967. Last season, the replaced second to Houston the Cougars upset them in on. The Cougars this year ed only a 16-10 mark

Sex Proves

Arts Are Fun

Women, Too

from 20 other schools the BYU campus for a Western Mountain Athletic Meet weekend. Events included astics, basketball and ing.

BYU girls fared well in astics finishing third behind o State University and o State College. The final Standout in gymnastics ie Billaki of Arizona State dominated the high iate division. Marie was e of the U.S. Olympic e 1964. Lynn Cole of BYU econd in this event.

utball competition saw finishing third in the "A" e while coming in first in e division. BYU failed to n the team swimming

without star Elvin Hayes and did not place among the first 20.

UCLA collected 44 first-place votes in the final 1968-69 poll of 45 sportswriters and broadcasters. LaSalle, third a week ago, climbed one notch to second with one vote for the top spot.

In points, UCLA led 898 to 724. LaSalle wound up with a 23-1 record.

Santa Clara, 24-1, advanced one place to a final No. 3 while North Carolina, beaten last week by Duke, skipped to fourth.

Davidson held fifth position. Rounding out the Top Ten were Purdue, Kentucky, St. John's, N.Y., Duquesne and Villanova.

Thinclads Go

To Wisconsin

To Qualify

It's off to Milwaukee and the next-to-last indoor meet of the season for five Cat thinclads and former Cougar stand-out Ed Hanks.

Making the trip this weekend will be the two-mile relay team made up of Stan and Steve Bergeson, Paul Hackett, Jaakko Tuominen, high jumper Chris Celion and Hanks.

This is the last opportunity for the relay team to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit on the 15th of the month. In order to qualify, the Cats must be ranked in the top five collegiately.

According to the latest edition of Track and Field News, the Cat relay team currently ranks ninth. Celion is in sixth position in the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 11 inches, and Hanks is tied for tenth with a 6 foot 10 inch jump to his credit.

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PIPER SALES AND SERVICE

Service Group Seeks Volunteers

By Holly Smith
Universe Staff Writer

S.O.S. has taken on a new meaning at BYU. Instead of a distress signal, it now means that help is on the way in the form of Students Organized to Serve.

This organization has as its purpose to give service and friendship to people in the Provo-Orem area. Mainly the group has been helping culturally deprived children and slow-learners in the local schools.

"No previous training is needed to help," stated Evan Rowley, a spokesman for the group. "All one needs is a desire to help these students and many times just their friends."

SOS is having a meeting today to reorganize for spring semester and to assign volunteers to the schools. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

"We especially need students with transportation," explained Mr. Rowley. "Last semester we had volunteers we couldn't use because of no transportation."

He further explained that a student need not be a sociology or teaching major to help.

"We like to have as many varied backgrounds in our program as possible," he said. "Many of our volunteers have had great success

just by extending a helping hand and listening ear."

Volunteers have worked at the vocational school, and organizers are trying to start a new program with the American Fork Training School.

Usually the BYU students help at least 4 hours per week, in 2-hour sessions. Many times the volunteers take their students out of their regular classes to help.

There are only one or two students assigned to each volunteer.

"The schools have been happy with our program thus far," Evan reported, "and so have the students who have been helping. But most important, we hope the students that we have been working with are happy. With students in SOS, we could make even more people happy."

Prof Talks At Enquiry

Dr. Wilford E. Smith of the Sociology Dept. will begin the Extra Enquiry lecture series today at 8 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg.

Dr. Smith's lecture centers around the subject of "Education and the Generation Gap." His lecture will be followed by a free period for questions and discussion.

Stag Dance Changed

Saturday's stag rock dance, featuring "The Hershey Happening," has been moved from Cannon Center to 134 Richards Bldg. Admission is free.

Portrait Hung At Chipman Ceremonies

A portrait of the late Stephen L. Chipman, Salt Lake LDS Temple president and Utah county business and civic leader, was presented by his family last weekend to Chipman Hall, one of the Helaman Halls.

The ceremony was attended by members of the family and a large number of residents of Chipman Hall, named in honor of the churchman.

The formal presentation was made by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson by Mrs. Carl F. Eyring, a daughter of Mr. Chipman, assisted by Mrs. A. Ray Olpin, a daughter, and the noted physicist, Dr. Harvey Fletcher, a son-in-law. The 2 by 3 foot painted photo-portrait will remain over the mantle in Chipman Hall.

Around the Campus

SKI?

Interested skiers are invited to a meeting of the Ski Club today at 7:30 p.m., 271 RPE.

TRAVEL STUDIES

An information evening will be today at 7:30 p.m. for the interest and benefit of students who would like to spend the summer traveling in South America. The tour will be under the direction of Dr. Carl Gibson. The meeting will be in 375 ELWC.

HUMANITIES BANQUET

The banquet committee of the College of Humanities has changed the starting time of today's banquet from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. The change was made so as to avoid conflict with the BYU-Wyoming basketball game. The banquet will be in ballrooms five and six of the Wilkinson Center.

SPEAKER ON AMERICA

"Which Way, America?" will be the topic of A. Fred Becker when he addresses the American Study Association today. Mr. Becker is an immigrant from East Germany and is a producer and director for KBYU-TV.

My Neighbors



"If you Now, Bub—you'll have to blow!"

P.A. Grants Awarded University Graduates

Dallas W. Merrell and David Glen Williams, two former BYU students, have been awarded two of the 13 Public Administration Fellowships given by the United States Civil Service Commission. The awards, given in cooperation with the Council on Graduate Education for Public Administration of the American

Society for Public Administration are for Ph.D. candidates or Ph.D. graduates.

The fellowships consist of well-paid positions in administrative structure of federal government's various departments.

Both Mr. Merrell and Williams completed their B.A. degrees at BYU. Mr. Merrell is working on his doctorate at a University of Southern California and Mr. Williams is completing at the State University of York.

David Williams has additional distinction, being a second year of the fellow which is unusual.

Owen Rich Officiates At Awards

Dr. Owen S. Rich, Professor of Communications at BYU officiated at the annual Distinguished Service awards Ceremonies of the Western Radio and Television Association at the 1969 Conference held Feb. 27 in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Rich represented the association in conferring Distinguished Service Awards on Carmon Dragon, noted composer and conductor, and H. Rex Lee, Federal Communication Commissioner and former governor of American Samoa. In making the presentation, Dr. Rich noted that the awards were presented to two great Americans who had made a substantial contribution to radio and television broadcasting as a creative art and a public service.



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CAMPUS EVENTS

ACE, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 261 MCK.
ALPHA KAPPA Epsilon, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Multi-purpose Area 3FLC.
Race Relations in Crosscultural Perspective.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Thurs., 9:10 p.m., 250 JER.

ANGEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 38 JKS.

ARNOLD AIR, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 250 JER.

ASIAN STUDIES, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 626 E. 485 South.

Dr. Smith will discuss India and show slides of his recent trip there.

AYCO, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 562 ELWC.

BLUTE KEY, Thurs., 9:15 p.m., 879 ELWC.

CAMPUS AB SODALITAS, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 267 RPE. Please attend night with Chi Tri at 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC.

CHERE AMIE, Thurs., officers 7 p.m., members 7:25 p.m., 288 JKS.

Candy demonstration.

CHIESA, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 368-369 JKS ELWC.

CHI TRIELLAS, Thurs., 7 p.m., 172 JKS.

COUGAR CLUB, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Alumni House.

DELIAN VESTA, Wed., officers 7 p.m., members 7:30 p.m., 332 3FLC.

DELPHIS, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 351 ELWC.

Officers 6 p.m., Bagpipe test March 20, 3:30 p.m., plan accordingly.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 JKS.

DILEAS CHALEAN, Wed., officers 5:45 p.m., members 6:15 p.m., A-52 JKS.

GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5 p.m., 309 MCK.

IK, Wed., 8:15 p.m., 172 JKS.

KIA ORA, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 11 JKS.

MODERN DANCE, Thurs., 4:45 p.m., 165 RPE. New members welcome.

PRE-LAW ASSOC., Thurs., 4 p.m., 357 ELWC. Don Samuel D. Thurman, U. of U. Law School.

SOCCER, Thurs., 7 p.m., West Annex 3FLC. "We appreciate the real Husker" night.

SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., 6:15 p.m., Auditorium 25M. Culture night. Tickets 50 cents at Ticket Office 3FLC.

SPURS, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 349 ELWC.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Wed.-Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Pool RPE.

THIRA ALEXIS, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 266 JKS.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Wed., 3-3 and 6-7 p.m., Pool C RPE. Thurs., 6-7 p.m., Pool RPE.

Y CALCARES, Wed., officers 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m., members 118 MCK.

Y JUDO, Wed., 8 p.m., Wrestling Room.

Y SQUARES, Wed., 7 p.m., 1101 SFLC.

YOUNG MEN, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 172 JKS.

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THE SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

are rehearsing for their show at the Valley Tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center c Hall, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. Information Desk. Price is \$2 apiece.

Children ...

Entertaining - Theatre Business

by Janis A. Roldseth
universe Culture Writer
In the Provo area will
ted to a day at the theatre
students from BYU come to
in them.
students are members of
and Dramatic Arts 573,
on's Theatre, under the
ction of Dr. Charles W.
un.
ol children will also be
d. After being given a basic
of the stage floor and being
little about the play, they
re the opportunity to build
actors involved will not see
s until they arrive at the
the day of the play.
concept behind this,
ng to Dr. Whitman, is for
the students feel more
ed in and a part of the
ter working with it.

GHOSTLY
play to be done is "Ghostly
an original production by
Wyckoff is a junior
ch and dramatic arts, and
written others before

story involves pirates who
children and take them to
d. Five ghosts inhabit the
Only the children can see
ghosts and together they
sfully plot to scare the
off the island.
"Fleashy Poet" Bernthorne, who
in the end loses the fair Patience will
be sung by David Power and Nick
Schumway, well experienced

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Schumway, well experienced

or no action. As a result, the class
will be testing the appeal through
voice expression alone as opposed
to a voice action combination.
"Toad" is the story of the
adventures of a rich toad. It will
be directed by Sarah Blair, a
junior in speech and dramatic arts.
The class usually contains seven
or eight students, remarked Dr.
Whitman, but this semester

approximately 20 students signed
up. Because of the increase in size,
the class has been able to initiate
the program.
Members of the class are also
enthusiastic. "I think the idea is
really great. The only successful
way to learn about children's
theatre is to participate in it,"
commented Wendy Duncan, a
junior in speech and dramatic arts.

BYU Workshop Presents Debut Of Opera 'Patience'

By Meredith Embrey
Universe Staff Writer

Patience is a virtue?
Hardly. She is a milkmaid. A
virtuous milkmaid, but a
milkmaid.

It is the romantic adventures of
this sweet maid which make the
story of Gilbert and Sullivan's
light opera "Patience" to be
presented by the BYU Opera
Workshop March 12-15 at 8:15
p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
Tickets are currently on sale at
the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The part of Patience will be
sung by two talented young
ladies, Rhenda Power and Marilyn
Cloward. A coloratura soprano,
Rhenda is making her opera debut
as Patience.

A senior in music education
from Danbury, Connecticut, she
has sung the soprano solo in the
Stravinsky "Constata," has
performed at Town Hall in New
York City and was in "Promised
Valley" last summer.

Marilyn is a recent third place
winner in the regional
Metropolitan Opera Auditions. A
senior in CDEP from Clearfield,
Utah, she sang a lead in BYU's
production of Verdi's "Masked
Ball."

Patience's perfect lover, the
"Idyllic Poet" Grovenor will be
played by opera veteran Theron
Robinson and newcomer Tim
Kay. Robinson has been a soloist
with the A Cappella Choir and
sang in "Andrea Chenier" at BYU
last fall. A senior in psychology,
he comes to BYU from San
Marino, Calif.

Grovenor. He has performed with
Program Bureau, in the
Fieldhouse Frolics and in the
BYU Spectacular in the Valley
Music Hall. Kay is a freshman in
drama from Heyburn, Id.

The less-than-perfect lover,
"Fleashy Poet" Bernthorne, who
in the end loses the fair Patience will
be sung by David Power and Nick
Schumway, well experienced

Choruses Join In Concert

Male and Women's Chorus
Concert is Thursday at 8:15 p.m.
in the de Jong Concert Hall,
Harris Fine Arts Center.
From Grig's "Album for Male
Voices," six of the eight selections
will be performed. The Male
Chorus is under the direction of
Dr. Ralph Woodward. Soloist will
be Gaylyn Thomas.
Robert Downs directs the
Women's Chorus. They will sing
"Mary Magdalen" by Christopher
Steel, a contemporary English
composer.

KBYU-TV

WEDNESDAY, March 5
3:30 FRAGRANTLY SPEAKING
3:15 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
From Jefferson to Jackson
4:00 COLOR BANG
4:25 CAROOL
5:00 CAROOL
5:30 NASTY (color)
6:00 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
6:30 TRAVEL (color)
7:00 BOOK REAT
Guest: Barbara Jackson
7:30 AROUND THE WORLD
7:50 THE GREATEST GIFTS
8:00 SLPD (color)
8:30 THE CONVENTION WITH
9:00 PAUL HARVEY COMMENTARY
9:45 IN TOWN TONIGHT
Guest: Les Martin
10:50 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
From Jefferson to Jackson

KBYU-FM

WEDNESDAY - 4.00
9:01 JESUS THE CHRIST
9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY, FLASHBACK
9:10 NEWSWEEK
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
9:20 THE SUNDAY NEWS
10:00 PRODUCE TIME
10:05 CLASSICAL ASIANAC
11:30 CLOSURE: THE ARTS
12:00 NEWSPAP
12:30 FIVE CENTURES OF MUSIC
12:35 FIVE CENTURES
P.M.
2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
2:15 FRENCH MUSIC AND FRENCH
MUSICIANS
2:45 CANADIAN NOTES
3:00 MATINEE
3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
4:30 MUSIC FROM THE VILLAGE
GUESTS
4:45 FOLKWAYS
4:50 LEADER'S DIRECT
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
5:05 HENRY
7:00 SONNETS LISTENING BOOTH
7:30 NEWSPAP
7:35 CFC FORUM
7:40 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:20 THE CONVENTION WITH
10:50 PAUL HARVEY COMMENTARY
11:05 NEWS AND SPORTS
11:45 NIGHTMARE
12:05 READING FROM THE BOOK OF
MORMON

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is about to
get creamed!

Stuart Miller
"PAPER LION"
Alan Alda
Technicolor United Artists

Wrecking Crew shown at 7:10 and 11 p.m. Paper Lion shown at 9 p.m.

Museum Before Le' Dance

are now available in the
Fine Arts Center ticket
for the Orchestra
Angelo de Firenze.
Famed Orchestra will
in concert Friday at 8:15
the de Jong Concert Hall,
Harris Fine Arts Center.
Evening of enjoyment is in
er those who attend the
and then the "Belle of the
Sea."

